The Waichman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, '92.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Natchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifeetly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

CAMPAIGN DAY-A SUGGES-

recur to it for the purpose of repeating our no rest. earnest advice. In this connection a gentlethe Tillmanites and Conservatives agree to and dishonored corpse. fraternize, thereby avoiding the necessity of each party's taking sides, and ignoring or compling on the rights and privileges of the

The second suggestion is that the clubs shall attend as clubs, each resolving to be, and being, responsible for the good order of its members. This last strikes us as the most feasible method of securing order, and we most earnestly and emphatically urge and request that the suggestion be adopted and acted on by the clubs. If this is done, it will take away all anxiety and apprehension of trouble, it will allow a full and respectful hearing of both sides, and it will demonstrate that we can behave ourselves properly even in the threes of an active political campaign.

A CONFEDERATE GRAND ARMY.

Barnwell, issued a call to ex-Confederate Veterans to meet in Columbia on the 19th July, for the purpose of organizing an Association | be appointed upon the board of managers for essentially similar to that of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The purposes of this Association are set forth in the following statement, prepared by Col. Makibben :

To the Ex-Soldiers of the Confederate States and their Friends: A Convention will be held Pythias, or Grand Army of the Republic, the objects of which are, first, to create a fund by such means as the constitution of the society may order, and to apply the interest from said fund to the relief of the following classes,

First. Rx-Confederate coldiers who. cause of wounds received in the service of the Confederate States, disease, or age, cannot provide for themselves. Second. Widows of Confederate soldiers, and widows and orphans of members of the

society.

Third. Members of the society who are so disabled by sickness, accident, or age that they require assistance in part or altogether in providing the necessaries of life for themselves and families. 1. To exercise a guardianship over the

widows and orphans of deceased members and provide, not for their physical wants most disgraceful scenes of the campaign. alone, but for their social, moral and educational needs also, as far as it is possible so to

2. To exert all the influence in our power. to advance the cause of education and for the social and moral improvement, as well as for the financial success, of those connec.ed with

into a family of brothers, not such in name only, but brothers in deeds as well as in words, with unity of feeling and interest-a oneness of purpose that will form a practical relationship for every-day use-a society which will not only teach but rigidly enforce the observance of those more than golden

"Do unto others as you would they should do to you."

"Speak not evil of a comrade."
"Live in peace as far as possible with all

men, especially with comrades."

4. To collect and preserve a correct account of every incident in the lives of the men and every event in the history of the commands shat took part in the great Inter-State struggle that will inform or interest those who are to succeed us on the stage of life, or that will enable the histories of the future to compile a full and truth. history of the Confeder-

5. To restore and preserve the muster roll of every military and naval corps in the service of the Confederate States, with a sketch of each command, as an heirloom for the de-

6. To arrange for insuring the members of

Gen. Wade Hampton, or Gen. J. B. Kershaw. Col. Alfred Aldrich, of Barawell, the Hon. | lina. John D. McLucas, of Marion, and Col. C E. Sawyer, of Aiken, will have charge of the Aiken, Edgefield and Lexington were intem-

The veterans of each county are earnestly requested to send two delegates to the convention, which will assemble at 11 o'clock on July 19th, at a place to be designated, and Bacon in the interest of peace and good order, which may be easily found. We suggest that but candor compels us to say that the present Gen. Moise, and Col. Blanding and Graham, would well represent the veterans from Sumter, and we hope they will attend.

Col. Makibben has received letters of approval from over 400 prominent ex-Confederates in all parts of the South. Gen. R. E. Lee, a short time before his death, wrote to bim saying, "It is only through such an organization that the material can be collected that will enable our bistorians to write our

history." Col. Makibben says that besides the endorsement of Generals Hampton, Kershaw Republican domination, imperatively demand and Hagood, at least a hundred ex-Federal that Governor Tillman and ex-Governor Shepsoldiers have promised without any solicita- pard shall mutually agree to terminate the tion, to aid the work by assisting to raise the joint debates. fund. An ex-Federal General said : "I or

one month for the purposes set forth in your Surely this is a matter in which all of us should feel and take an interest, no matter nothing to do with politics, but it is a great

and we hope the veterans will not slip this By all means let the meeting be well at-

tended by representative men.

MR. H. R. THOMAS CHARGES

Referring to the account of the Democratic

Executive Committee meeting, published in another column, and to ex-Mayor Purdy's emphatic denial of the truth of Mr. Thomas' charges, we wish to emphasize the fact that such a charge, even were it true beyond doubt, was well calculated to act as a fire-

ing treachery and slander, they surely will torial chair a man who by his own public people stand this sort of thing? sink deeper, and into deserved oblivion.

dregs of humiliation, wrung out the last but his own stubborn will ia all his official drops of demoralization and social disaster, and have awaked to the knowledge and sense of what they have done and consented to, if Wednesday, July 20, is Sumter's campaign- conscience be not entirely dead, then shall reday. We urged last week the necessity of morse seize upon and rend like a harpy, and a truthful man; because he is not a safe man; present organization of the Conservative maintaining order at the meeting, and again the guilty pangs of the matricide give them because he is not a law-abiding man."

This may sound like mere rhetorical gush, man has suggested two methods by which but there are many of the most far-sighted order can be maintained. The first is that men in the State who fear that every word traitors of the despest dye, parading as by action of all the clubs, at meetings to be of it will be realized, and that one day we Democrats, in South Carolina. Read the held between this and she date of the cam- will awake to the fact that we have slain our affidavit first, men of Sumter, and then pargu meeting, it be agreed that for that day Mother and are standing over her bleeding reflect on our comments.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

Since our last report, accounts of the meetby the firmness of the Mayor of the city and 1892; that said caucus met in the office of the excellent police arrangements for arresting disturbers of the speaking. The only item of special interest that occurred at Aiken was the signing of the following party; that Rev. J. A. Sligh and Dr. S.

"The State of South Carolina-We, the undersigned candidates for governor, hereby request the democratic executive committee of each and every county in the State to so divide the board of managers (including the clerk of said board) of the primary election to be held on Aug. 30, 1892, as to give each of the factions in the democratic primary of this State equal representation on said board. Some days ago Col. B. A. Makibben, of And we further request that each faction shall have the right to recommend two names from each club to the democratic executive committee of each county, and that the same the club for which they are recommended. "J. C. SHEPPARD.

At Edgefield on the 7th there were about 800 present. Gary spoke first, and Youmans attempted to follow, but there was such howling as to forbid it, and finally the chairin the city of Columbia, S. C., beginning at 11 man declared the meeting adjourned. The o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the 19th day of Tillmanites then took their candidate on their July, 1892, for the purpose of organizing a shoulders, paraded him around, and at last society something similar to the Knights of placing him on the piazza of the schoolhouse, called on him to speak.

same for Sheppard and Orr, and finally electors, there is nothing to prevent their Anyone can see that Tillman's charge that deposited them near the place where Tillman | throwing over Cleveland, and voting for | Hampton, "compared Tillman and his friends | Rates, \$30.00 per month or \$10.00 per week; Court House, excluding all except their sympathizers and the newspaper reporters. McLaurin, Farley, and Tillman spoke there, and were exceedingly bitter and abusive. Less than half the crowd-280 by actual count-comprised this meeting.

At Lexington an illustrious trio, Col. Caughman, Jim Ogilvie, and Tom Seay, "ran" the meeting in the sole interest of Tillman. The newspapers agree that there occurred the Not only was the howling immense, but many insults were heaped upon the Conservative speakers, despite the presence of a number of both as individuals and as an organization, ladies. A fight occurred which came very near breaking up the meeting, and altogether the ruffianism was unusual even for this campaign. The wives of some of the men engaged in the fight went and besought their husbands to behave themselves and go home. Caughman's little daughter also implored him to go away with her, but the appeals of the women and children were absolutely

This comes of drunked rowdies being allowed to "run" a meeting. South Carolinians will soon blush to own their State if these borrible scenes are permitted. Women have no business at such places, for it seems that in these degenerate days, even their own husbands and fathers bave lost all respect for ther, and act as if they were entitled to no consideration whatever. If this is part and parcel of the new order of things in South Carolina, then indeed has her day of doors dawned, and the death knell of her proud history sounded!

THE CAROLINA CAMPAIGN.

The joint debates in South Carolina between Governor Tillman and his friends the society and its proteges, Confederate on the one part and ex-Governor Sheppard soldiers in whatever way may be found best and his friends on the other had better be and that will reduce the cost to the lowest discontinued. The supporters of each faction tery of artillery and a company of caralry, are not willing to hear the other. The truth possible rate.

The Convention will be called to order by are not willing to hear the other. The truth is there is no longer any such thing as free speech in joint debates in South Caro-

> The meetings at Florence, Orangeburg, perate and disorderly to a degree that threatened violence and bloodshed

In Georgia a few years ago, by mutual consent, joint debates were discontinued in the campaign between Gen. Gordon and Maj campaign in South Carolina far exceeds in bitterness and disorder anything that occur-

We appeal to our Carolina friends to put a stop to these disgraceful meetings that are bringing reproach upon the Democratic party and that constantly threaten fatal consequences to good and useful citizens. Better call a halt and declare the joint debates off. It will be impossible to longer imflame the passions of men without fatal consequences that will be a blot and a disgrace upon the civilization of the State.

The honor, the welfare, the peace, the happiness, and indeed the liberty and independence of the people of South Carolina from

The above from the Augusta Chronicle is anyone in whom the people have confidence earnest and pointed. It would be far better can raise a million dollars in Wall Street in to adjourn these joint debates than that such State, brought the subject before them, and suggestions, especially that part of it which how car political sympathies tend. It has declares that the liberty and independence of the people of South Carolina from Republican and noble object that we are asked to aid, domination imperatively demand a termination of these debates, if they are to be conducted as they were at Florence, Edgefield, Lexington and other places. The Georgia editor sees where this sort of thing will carry the State, more clearly than its own people do. "It will" indeed "be impossible longer to inflame the passions of men without fatal consignences that will be a blot and disgrace upon the civilization of the State." Remem-

ber this, Democrats, on July 201 HAMPION'S LETTER.

brand among men as divided factionally as Hampton to Tillman's unwarranted assaults the Tillmanites of Laurens, by means of a the members of that Committee. Mr. Thomas upon him and some editorial comment by the majority in the county Executive Committee, should have been ready with his proofs, and State, reproducing in part Hampton's speech have appointed three managers at each presubmitted them. As a citizen and as one in Columbia two years ago, which demon- cinct, two of whom are Tillmanites, and the representing grave interests of those who strates the groundlessness of Tillman's same action was taken at Greenville. Senplaced him where he is, and as an office-holder charges against him. But while thinking after Irby, it is said, declared in substance of the State, Mr. Thomas should have con- men who rend this letter will see the bitter. that Tillman's agreement with Sheppard was sidered the extreme seriousness of such a ness of Tillman and his venom in attacking not binding on those who are conducting the charge against a most reputable gentleman, one who is no more a public wan, and will campaign, and the inference is that it is to be who was also Mayor of the city. We are thereby to last to reflect on the fact of Till- ingored extensively. assonished that any one should have made man's invincible repugnance to truth, and of It seems to have come to this in many guch a charge-but that it should emanate his consequent unfitness to occupy the office counties, that neighbors and near kinsmen from a man of intelligence, holding a posi- of Governor, the main body of his devotees, who are on opposing sides in this campaign. tive aftenst, and considering himself a gen- who either to not read at all, or read only have grown so suspicious and distrustful of tleman, surpasses belief. Mr. Purdy's brief bis side of the matter, will not learn the facts one another, that they are using identically but emphatic denial will be believed by every of the ease, and, consequently, will not be the same methods in campaign tactics as

utterances is not entitled to the position, be-When our people shall have drunken the cause he appears to recognize no authority

JUST AS WE THOUGHT.

The following affidavit shows that there are

NEWBERRY. Personally appeared before me J. Marcellus Lester, who, being duly sworn, says: That he was in the county convention of Newberry ings at Aiken, Edgefield and Lexington have county, and was also in the Alliance caucus reached us. At Aiken order was preserved at the same place, on the second day of May, Taial Justice Maybin; that Rev. J. A. Sligh was chairman of said caucus; that in said caucus Joseph L. Keitt declared bimself in sympathy with and in favor of the Third agreement by both candidates for Governor, Third party, but that the time had not yet which ought to insure a fair primary on come to make an open avowal of the same. Joseph L. Keitt moved that they come out publicly and boldly, like men, for the Third party. Mt. Keitt's motion was voted down; after which Rev. J. A. Sligh made a speech, in which he said, that while they stood upon the Third party platform, that these proceed-

> (Signed) J. MARCELLUS LESTER Sworn to before me this 9th July, 1892. D. M. LANGFORD, N. P. S. C. Before the May Convention, in an Alliance the senate, Dr. Sampson Pope, aspirant for of the Third Party. Keitt wanted them to

words, they only await a suitable opportunity

ing must be kept a profound secret.

to declare their treachery ! Now, note! In the August primary, delegates will be chosen for the September honor to men who are following convictions. Convention. That convention will make But, my friends, let me tell you that we need choice of Presidential electors to be voted for us what will be the result of a division in the at the general election in November. If Democratic ranks. Look at our old sister Meanwhile the conservatives had done the Third Party men are chosen as presidential commonwealth, the State of Virginia." fore, make every man declare himself before Pope are staunch supporters of Tillman. How many others are there such as they?

THE CARNEGIE STRIKE.

Homestead, Pa., is the scene of a very reof Carnegie's steel workers, which itself was he result of a cut in wages by Mr. Carnegie's authorized agent, whose name is Frick. The workmen took possession of the works, and rmed themselves to prevent the landing of certain Pinkerton detectives who were emoloyed to run off the workmen. The Pinkerons numbering 300, attempted to effect a landing on the 6th, but were fired on and, after a desperate battle, finally repulsed. After surrendering, which they did in order to escape being burnt to death, the Pinkerons were made to pass through a double line of the strikers, who unmercifully beat them with fists and clubs as they ran the gauntlet. That night they were shipped out of the State. Rleven men were killed and three hundred wounded in this encounter. The Sheriff after rainly endeavoring to raise a posse to recapture the works and arrest the ringleaders, finally telegraphed to the Governor, informing him of the facts and requesting the aid of the National Guard as a posse. It is said that the Governor has ordered out a division of

Our latest advices are to the effect that the strikers have decided by unanimous vote and amid great enthusiasm that the militia . hould be welcomed to the city by brass bands and other ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. About two thousand militia, including a bathave been ordered to the scene and left yesterday morning under command of Maj. Gen. Snowden. What will be the ultimate issue is unknown, but the strikers say they intend

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

Mr. J. H. Woodrow, recently deceased, had entered into contract with the State to do the public printing. He had filed no bond, as of genuine Asiatic cholera in Europe. It required by law, nor had he actually done has secured a foothold in Russia, in several any work under the contract, which was cities, is declared to be in Paris, and is greatawarded on the last day of the last session of ly feared elsewhere. In former epidemics of the legislature. After his death a few days this dreaded visitor-perhaps the worst of all ago, there was a meeting in Columbia of the forms of epidemic-it has spread gradually joint committee of both houses on public from Mecca and other sacred shrines of Moprinting, and after obtaining the Att'y-Gene- hammedanism and Buddahism, over Asia eral's opinion the committee decided that the and Europe, extended to South America and matter had passed out of their hands-in other words that there was no occasion for them to act, a contract having been made already. Mr. John W. Ferguson, a member of the cific remedy found to counteract it. Grave committee, stated that in his opinion, as matter of law, the award to Mr. Woodrow could be sustained and the contract comthe Atty-General, Comptroller, and Sec. of and advertise for other bids. The act under ness the consolutions of religion as offered which they did this, gives these officials him by the prison Chaplain. On arriving at power so to do, in case the two committees of the | the guillotine, Ravachol's imprecations and General Assembly fail to award a contract. It blasphemies were the only sounds that broke does not appear on the face of it that such was the silence, as he demanded an opportunity to the case. On the contrary a contract was speak to the expectant crowd. This, however, day or a year. It is a lifetime investment, awarded—the details were, however, not was denied him, and being rapidly handled and you ought to be careful, how you make arranged-but the executors of Mr. Woodrow by the assistant executioner, his head was on could arrange them, and have the legal right the block and his neck fixed in the lunette fairly well for a while, a Very Little While, to do so. This action, however, has before he had finished the sentence. Just as and then, You Know How it is Yourself? complicated matters, and a lawsuit will the knife fell he shouted "Vive la repubprobably result. It is charged that all this lique!" and instantly his head was in the is only a transparent ruse to give the public and taken to a cemetery for interment. printing to the Register.

TREACHERY.

Kotwithstanding the agreement made between Tillman and Sheppard at Aiken, a We publish this week a reply by Senstor | copy of which appears in another column,

gop the rile charge against him will be be- influenced, as they surely ought to be, by this were employed by the radicals from 1868 to | medicines are sold on

lieved by no one. But what say our Tillman. | exposure of Tillman's absolute unreliability. | 1876. These tacties were then employed to | ite friends to a man who will make charges Nevertheless it is our duty to spread it as far prevent a fair count of the votes cast. Are the mountains now very soon, so if you want ite friends to a man who will make charges Nevertheless it is our duty to spread it as far prevent a fair count of the votes cast. Are such as these, without a scintilla of proof to as we can, and to call attention to it, asking they employed now for the same reason? Have and if you are owing him anything he would support them? Will they continue to follow that our readers shall communicate it to our people sunk so low as to adopt practices like for you to call very early and settle the and be guided by him? Unless wilfully others. It is proper that these facts shall be universally and vehemently condemned by same. East Liberty street, below Post Office, blinded and knowingly self-deceived, we known. It is right that men should know them prior to 1876, and to defend a resort to fail to see how they can. But, perhaps, our exactly the sort of man they are endorsing. such methods as a matter of right belonging people have not touched as yet the bottom of It is incumbent on every good citizen to up- to the majority? No wonder South Carolina Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been the political cesspool and are doomed to sink hold the honor and dignity of the State, which has incurred the ridicule and contempt of other deeper still. If they shall continue applaud- cannot be done by voting into the Guberna- States. The question is: How long can our

Hampton's Letter.

Wade Hampton has lived in quiet and dignified retirement since he completed his conduct; because he has no proper concepterm in the United States Senate. He has not tion of the dignity of his office; because he taken any part in politics except to aid in unifying, by his letter to The State and his cause he is a profane man; because he is not services in the March convention, the patri-Democracy. What he has done has been done for the cause of peace and good govern-

or misrepresentation. But it is the peculiar province of B. R. city of Sumter S. C. Apply to Haynsworth Tillman to slander men, with or without & Cooper. July 13-2t. provocation, and at the Columbia meeting, stung, no doubt, by references to Hampton, he made the brutal taunt that he was "in retirement, where he ought to be," and attempted STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF to justify the saying by allegations as to the old hero's words and acts. Those allegations Gen. Hampton meets in a letter to The State, which we publish today.

It is a scorching letter. To have deserved and received such a rebuke from Wade Hampton, whose name is a synonym for honor and truth, is infamy enough for any man. Gen. Hampton says that B. R. Tillman never hesitates to resort to falsehoods when speaking of political opponents, or to promote his own selfish personal ends." He gives instances of this, in quotations from Tillman's Columbia speech. He flatly denies that two years ago, in his speech here, he compared Tillman to Mahone, and appeals to the record. We have the record, in the report by the Columbia Register Tillman's present organ, of Hampton's speech; Here are two uotations from it:
"I have come, my friends, to discuss HEALTH and SUMMER RESORT. quotations from it:

mensures, principles and policy, not men. It would be eminently improper for me either to advocate the claims of any candidate or to condemn or criticise any one with whose views, with whose methods, and with whose policy i do not agree. It would be improper and indelicate, and I have no idea of so doing. caucus, the Rev J A. Sligh, candidate for Every citizen of South Carolina has a right to seek office. It is a laudable ambition, and if that will inspire him to seek it by honorable Congressional honors, and ex-senator Joseph | means and honorable methods, I know of no L. Keitt, openly avowed themselves in favor higher cause in which man can engage him-

"It is said to be only a family quarrel; profess their faith openly, but the others but, my friends, you know no quarrel in the declared the time had not yet come to make world can be so bitter as a family quarrel. an open avowal of their position. In other We are told that both factions are of the Democratic party-Democrats they doubtless are. In the ranks of both are honest, not go very far for a pregnant lesson to teach you behold scenes of indescribable loveliness And then follows the reference to Mahone.

Weaver, the Third, Party candidate. There- to Mahone' is false. The record proves it. Irby will prove, that he refused to speak in and parties. Laundry and Livery Stable SUMTER INSTITUTE. he is voted for. Find out how many such the campaign two years ago because "his convenient to the Spring. traitors as Sligh, Pope, and Keitt are hidden experience in Aiken, when the Tillman roughs in the ranks of the democracy. Sligh and howled him down, taught him that nothing he could say would touch the hearts of his fellow citizens nor influence their conduct." In Gen. Hampton's opinion, Tillman was the first "Independent," when he suggested himself for Governor in the first March convention, and should have been ruled out of the party by the State Executive Committee. narkable state of affairs, the result of a strike | Many men were of like opinion, and the subsequent Straightout Democratic mevement was the direct product of the belief that the party had already been smashed by Tillman'i March convention. Since a majority of the party have sanctioned, by their votes, the 'March convention' idea, such men, like

> they could not change, and converted it to Gen. Hampton regards the loss of his registration certificate as "a fortunate accident, which saved him from what he should always have regarded as an inevitable but unmitigated calamity-" Well he may! There can be nothing more bitter for an honest man than double portices. Charges least of any first to aid in putting over the people a man whom | class springs in the South. he knows to be dishonest and unworthy of

In conclusion, Gen. Hampton assures Governor Tillman that he "prefers to be in retirement rather than to hold office by the disreputable methods resorted to by him to obtain Wade Hampton, with quiet dignity, never lifted his hand to obtain an office from the people of South Carolina-while, for Tillman, let the grimy records speak.

We are glad that Gen. Hampton has written so plainly. By writing thus he has of course earned the abuse of the meu and the amusements that is to be seen at any resort in papers who do not even respect the pulpit if the mountain section. militia, who will repair to Homestead and re- the pulpit do not proclaim Tillman's praises, but he helps to emphasize the fact that the Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Kidgood people of South Carolina must choose next month between deceucy and indecency, and Weak Constitution which need a stimutruth and falsehood, eredit and discredit .- lant, and all Rheumatic and Scrofulous affec-Editorial in the State, July 9.

The City of St. John's, Newfoundland, has been visited by a terrible conflagration which of our supplies, we can furnish our patrons has destroyed two-thirds of the business part of the town, and one-half of the entire town, and three-fourths of the value of the town. The loss is estimated at twenty millions of dollars. There are fifteen thousand persons to keep quiet until the soldiers have with- rendered homeless. At last acounts the city was enveloped in dense smoke from the surrounding wooded country which seems to be all on fire. There has been no rain for a

There is reason to apprehend an epidemic Mexico, and into the United States. The victims often die within an hour or two of apprehensions exist that the present epidemic will spread far and wide, despite sanitary precautions, quarantines, and improved methods

Ravachol, the anarchist, murderer and thier was guillotined at Paris on Monday morning. "Chenp" Stock or Assessment Companies, He refused with utmost contempt and bitter- but its

ease by keeping in healthy action the liver, stomnch and bowels. There's a pleas-

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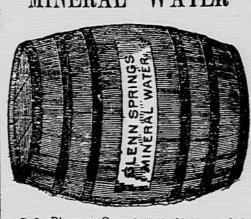
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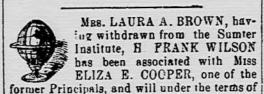
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